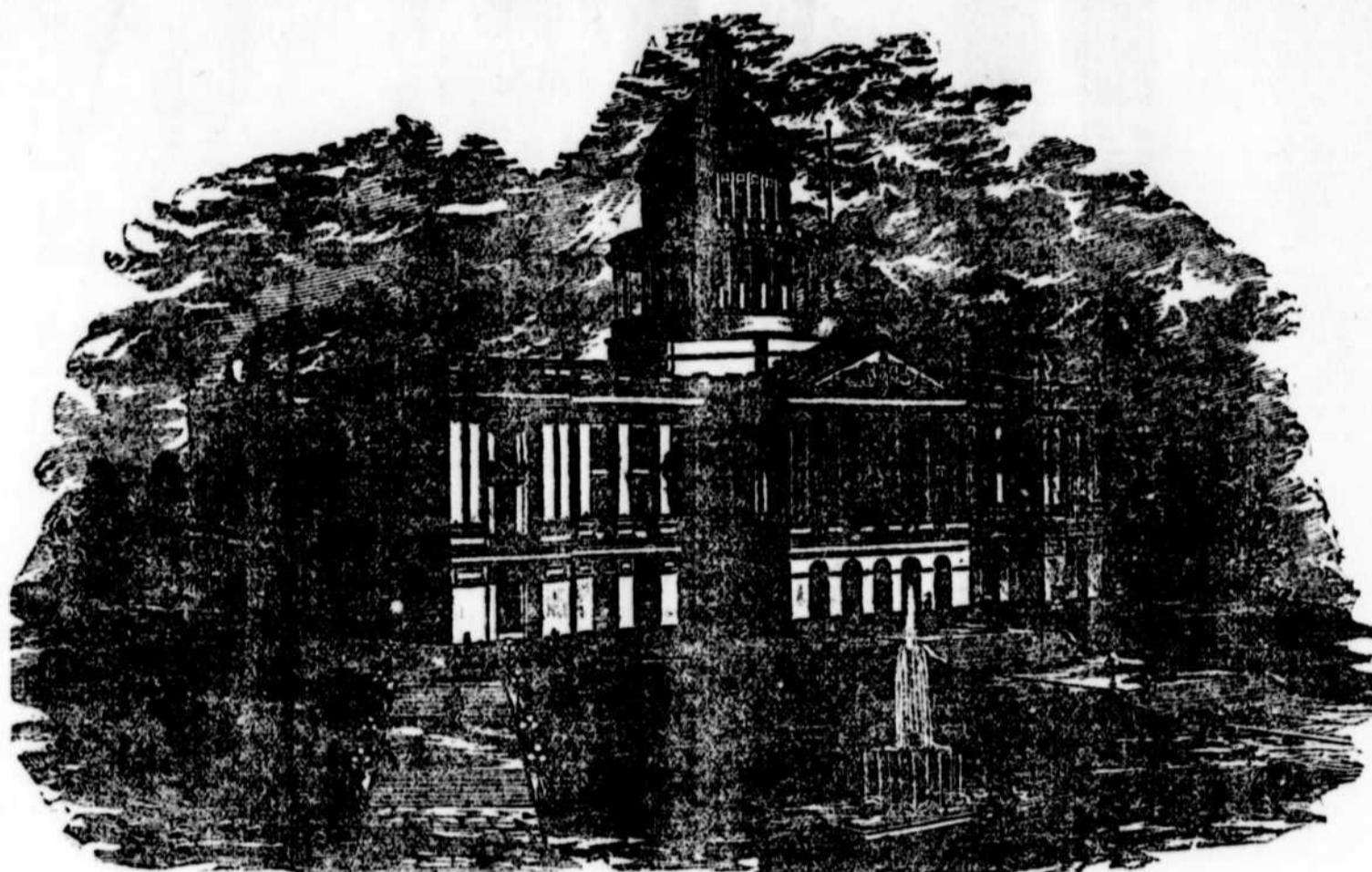


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### A CURSE OF OUR NATION

#### Woeful Effects of the Work of the Louisiana State Lottery.

#### AN INVENTION OF THE DEVIL

Gambling and Its Attendant Evils—  
Rev. Galen Wood's Paper Read  
Before the Ministerial  
Association.

BUTTE, Feb. 16.—At the meeting of the Butte City Ministerial association yesterday, a paper was read by Rev. Galen Wood on "the Louisiana Lottery and the gambling evil." On motion the association decided to give the article the seal of its approval and request its publication in the STANDARD.

The paper is as follows:

Monte Carlo is said to have a suble for every day in the gambling season. But when this apalling statement has been made we have but lightly passed over the surface of a pernicious vice that has a full million of people, young and old, workers, employees, working men and nearly women, gamblers, and even a representative of so-called "higher life," who have been advanced a greater or less distance on the road to the gambling hell by this institution, no one of whom ever had or ever would have gambled in any way but for the sake of money and sometime for the fun of testing one's fortune. It has infested nearly every community in the land, and more nearly every family than most people think. Every month more than a million people send more than two dollars a year for every family in the land to waste the same road, in the aggregate. A large proportion of the surprising defalcations and embezzlements, in our day, of persons in high life, and in responsible positions seem to have their origin in gambling, according to this source. Probably no other single agency has been so effective in diffusing the gambling spirit, alarmingly prevalent at the present time, as this institution.

The harmfulness of the institution is further seen in the fact that the vast majority of the gains of the lottery company receives comes from laborers and families that can ill afford to lose it. It is especially the impudent and dependent, the uninformed and the laboring classes that are given to patronizing the lottery, and the result is that the patronage of this institution is cultivated. The location of offices, the selection of agencies for the sale of tickets and all other arrangements for securing patronage are made with special reference to this policy. Rev. Wood is illustrated the remorseless iniquity of his victims of the inveterate gambler which characterizes the managers of the lottery.

A more significant and impressive contract between Monte Carlo and the Louisiana lottery could hardly be made than that between the two in the matter of the distribution of its profits.

The one comes largely from the rich, noble, upper class, so-called, of whom the world knows little, and for whom it cares less. A loss to such may be felt by the individual, but it has far less of tragedy in it than a much smaller loss among the poor, strong, up-bearing mass of humanity from which the other draws its support. It has far less of meaning also to him who has at heart the well-being of communities and nations.

But we have not yet touched the evil of the lottery, though strictly speaking, what were said in the last argument and distribution of its profits, though it distributed all its reaps among its patrons, it would still be a most fruitful source of harm. Its essential evil would remain—the essential evil of all gambling.

The action of gambling is not the cultivation of the habit of coveting another's possessions without making proper return, and of looking on every fellow creature as an object of prey, while within one's own walls steadily and surely forward to gain the world, and the up of steady-going habits of useful industry and the destruction of the whole foundation of character.

Wherever the lottery has been largely patronized, especially if a few prizes have been given to the poor, it has been seen that public attention has been drawn to it, to perpetuate its life that public attention has to any appreciable degree been turned to it. It is found to be the embodiment of unblushing fraud, of staking corruption, of lying, deceit and treachery, and of the most merciless disregard of the rights and interests of hundreds of thousands, its local preachers to the contrary notwithstanding. Its respect for republican institutions is measured by its ability to turn them to its own account. When they lie across the path of its designs they must be annihilated or destroyed, whatever the most easily accomplished. It is a law breaker at heart and in fact, but so far has had the foresight and the power to control legislatures, courts and executive officers in such a way as to escape punishment and to continue to exist, never having a state been so dominated by any power as the Louisiana by the lottery to-day. Nor does its evil aspirations stop here. For years it has been giving large and equal amounts towards the national campaign funds, and gained the double amount of funds required for the legitimate expenses of a presidential election. Whether this is an ominous meaning to the nation, or whether, in view of it, the anti-lottery laws are not to be regarded as weaker justice.

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J. E. SOURET, Secretary,  
E. J. GROENEVELD, President.

#### IN POLICE COURT.

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#### WOMAN AND SIN.

Tough Marie Rigal Who Robbed Michael Sullivan.

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When accused of the last robbery, for

which she was arraigned to-day, she tacitly admitted her guilt by returning to Michael Sullivan, on whose complaint she was arrested, the \$800 which the man claimed she had stolen out of his pocket.

Sullivan was not drunk at the time, and the evidence against the woman is the strongest and clearest yet obtained against her, but in spite of this it is safe to say that she will never be punished for the crime. The usual delays of the law will be permitted to follow, and finally when somebody thinks it is about time to give the case another hearing, no testimony will be obtainable against the woman, and she will be discharged.

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